

# EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

18TH YEAR. NO 70

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

TWO CENTS.

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The system for issuing school books to the scholars of the public schools was condemned at the meeting last night, and the local board of education came in for its share of censure.

It was stated that if the present plan was carried much farther it would soon be impossible for the working people to send their children to public school. The claim is made that there is no necessity for the number of changes that are made, necessitating the purchase of an entire new set of text books each year. The system is especially hard upon people who come here from other communities. In one case which was cited it was necessary for the family in question to change every single book studied, and this is considered a hardship that it will be impossible to bear for any length of time. The question was finally left in the hands of the legislative committee, and it is likely more will be heard on the subject later on.

Organizer Harry Griffith was present at the meeting, and was called upon for a few remarks. In part the gentleman said:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Council—I did not come here tonight to consume any of your time, but merely as a visitor. However, as I am on my feet I wish to say that the membership of the East Liverpool Trades Council and other unionists here have our sincere gratitude for the showing made on last Monday in Wellsville. The effort was a grand one, and was a surprise to even the residents of Wellsville themselves. If I am in this neighborhood one year from now I shall certainly be in Wellsville to witness the improvement."

"It has been the opinion of some that the strike situation had progressed to a point on Labor day where the fight would be either won or lost. In reality, so far as the Amalgamated Association is concerned, the battle has just commenced. Labor day but marked the beginning. During the month of August it has been the custom for the mill men to take their annual holiday. They drew no benefits whatever while this was in progress. Beginning with September the strike benefits commence, and from this time on the contest will be even more aggressively waged than in the past.

"The reports from the various mill districts which appeared in the big dailies last evening concerning the situation were wholly without foundation. The correspondents have been bought off and paid to send the rot to their papers.

"A great many people look upon strikes as wrong. I quite agree with this element to a certain extent. I am opposed to strikes only as a final resort to relieve us from the yoke of oppression, and where a matter of principle is involved.

"As sunshine purifies the air so strikes are inaugurated to cleanse and purify the grievances of the oppressed laborer, and after they have passed makes the atmosphere clearer and purer.

"The present strike involves a ques-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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money when arrested and when taken before the bar of justice this morning he threw himself upon the tender mercies of the court. He made no denial of his guilt of drunkenness, but explained that he did not have any notion of becoming so again.

The mayor believed the man's story, but incidentally imposed a "remembrance" of \$5.00 on the man. It is probable he will be liberated today if he promises to leave the city.

William Brown, the colored teamster, who was arrested on an affidavit filed yesterday by S. J. Pauley charging him with fast driving over the Chester bridge, appeared before the mayor this morning and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Monday.

### STRUCK IT RICH

#### LISBON COLORED BOY IN LUCK IN THE KLONDIKE.

Reports His Gold Claim Worth \$100,000—Pans Out Finely.

Lisbon, Sept. 5.—(Special)—David Williams, a colored barber here, has just heard from his son, David Williams, Jr., who has struck it rich at Dawson in the Klondike region. The young man has been gold-seeking for some time. His letter says he has located a claim that pans out \$3 to the spadeful. The claim is said to be worth \$100,000.

### CUP DEFENDER

The Columbia Selected This Morning for the Big Yacht Race.

Newport, Sept. 5.—(Special)—The Columbia this morning was selected as the cup defender.

### In Jail And Sorry.

Lisbon, Sept. 5.—(Special)—Andrew Hamacher, of Salem boy of 12, is in jail here on a charge of horse-stealing. Sunday he says he wanted to take a ride and "borrowed" a rig hitched on the street. He is sorry he did it.

### PIANO ATTACHED

W. F. Smith Sued Mrs. Ernestine Deidrick to Recover the Instrument.

W. F. Smith, of the firm of Smith & Phillips, filed an affidavit in Justice McLane's court today for a writ of replevin to secure possession of a piano from Mrs. Ernestine Deidrick, proprietress of a Franklin street saloon. The instrument was purchased on installments and it is alleged that the purchaser has failed to keep her part of the contract.

Constable Miller removed the piano from Mrs. Deidrick's home this afternoon and it will be appraised. Justice McLane will try the case next Tuesday morning.

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### TELEPHONE WIRES

### SOON TO GO UNDER

The Bell Telephone company is about to begin an improvement in its service in this city that will mean an expenditure of many thousands of dollars. The lines in the main part of the city are to be placed underground, and all of the telephones now in use will be replaced with new ones of an entirely different pattern.

Four carloads of material were received here yesterday to be used in the construction of the underground system. William Pigeon, superintendent of underground construction for the Bell company, is expected to arrive in a few days with a large force of men and work on the new system

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The system for issuing school books to the scholars of the public schools was condemned at the meeting last night, and the local board of education came in for its share of censure. It was stated that if the present plan was carried much farther it would soon be impossible for the working people to send their children to public school. The claim is made that there is no necessity for the number of changes that are made, necessitating the purchase of an entire new set of text books each year. The system is especially hard upon people who come here from other communities. In one case which was cited it was necessary for the family in question to change every single book studied, and this is considered a hardship that it will be impossible to bear for any length of time. The question was finally left in the hands of the legislative committee, and it is likely more will be heard on the subject later on.

Organizer Harry Griffith was present at the meeting, and was called upon for a few remarks. In part the gentleman said:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Council—I did not come here tonight

## EAST END

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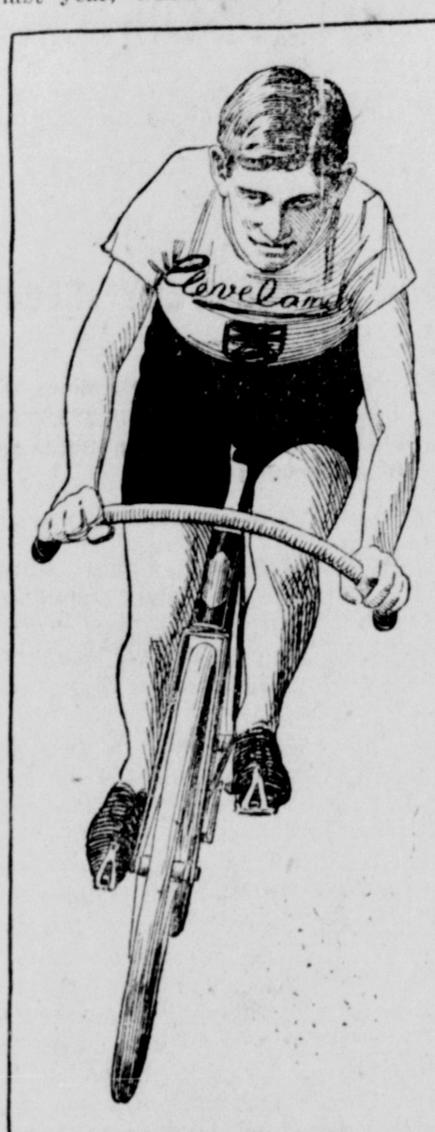
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To Whom It May Concern—I was a sufferer from stomach trouble until I was induced to try a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and I want to say that in my opinion it has no equal as a stomach remedy. I had tried many different remedies, but none with the happy results of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

G. A. CLAWSON, Howe, Ind. Ter. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.



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JOHNNIE NELSON.

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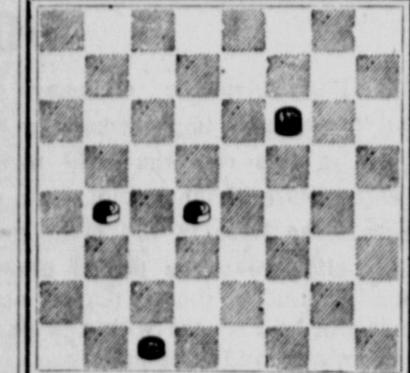
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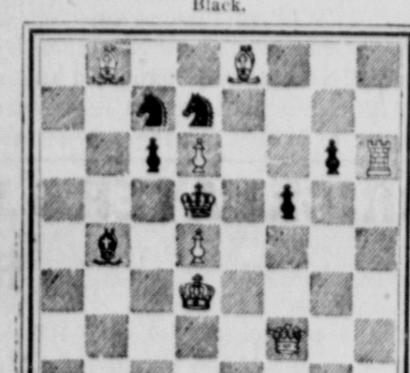
White—15, 16.



Black—3, 22 (king).

Chess Problem No. 648.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTIONS.

Checker Problem No. 647:

White.

1. 21 to 17

2. 24 to 9

3. 23 to 19

4. 27 to 2

5. 12 to 19

6. 20 to 27

7. 32 to 16

8. Any

Black.

1. 22 to 18

2. 5 to 14

3. 16 to 22

4. 20 to 27

5. 30 to 27

6. 32 to 16

7. Any

White.

White.

1. R to Kt 6

2. B—Q 6

3. R mates

Black.

1. K moves

2. Any

## M. E. MISKALL'S

Real Estate Office

Cornelius 5th and Market Streets. First Floor Ikirt Block. Many cheap homes, business houses, vacant lots and houses to rent. Here are a few.

\$2000—6 room house, Virginia Avenue, East End, water and gas, lot 30 by 100.  
800—4 room house, Pleasant Heights, large lot.  
85—4 room house, Bradshaw Avenue, large lot.  
900—4 room house, Gardendale, lot 40 by 100.  
1100—4 room house, Ralston's Crossing, lot 25 by 130.  
1250—4 room house, East End, lot 30 by 112.  
1850—4 room house, Monroe Street, gas, water and heater, lot 30 by 70.  
1100—5 room house, Cadmus St., lot 40 by 60.  
1850—5 room house, Ravine St., lot 30 by 70.  
1550—6 room house, East End, lot 30 by 165.  
1850—6 room house, Garfield Avenue, lot 30 by 100, water and gas.  
2200—6 room house, Denver St., West End, lot 40 by 92.

2 good lots, 30x113 each in East End, well located. The above properties are well located with modern improvements, sold on easy terms. Many other properties we don't advertise. Vacant lots in all parts of the city.

## CAPTURING A PASSENGER.

The Hackman Tried Many Pleas, the Last a Funny One.

"I like perseverance in a man, even in a hackman," began Peterson, "and there is one particular jedu doing business in Washington who possesses that quality in the superlative degree."

"When I visited the Capital City, I had my mind fully made up to have nothing to do with the hackmen, so when I stepped off the train and a crowd of these gentrified began shouting at me I simply shook my head and passed on. One of them, however, was not to be thus easily disposed of. Dancing around in front of me so as to block my progress, he vociferated:

"Hack, mister? Take you to the Washington monument or the capitol? Only half a dollar!"

"Again I shook my head."

"Smithsonian institution or treasury building? Take you to both of 'em for 75 cents?"

"Still I shook my head."

"Arlington and Fort Myer? Drive you over and back for \$2?"

"As before I responded with a shake of the head."

"Navy yard or Soldiers' home? Either place for a dollar."

"Another shake of the head."

"Want to go to the White House and see the president? Drive you right there for 50 cents?"

"More head shaking."

"Patent office or state department? Same price as the White House?"

"Another shake. Mind you, all this time I hadn't opened my mouth or uttered a word, and from the puzzled look on the hackman's face I thought I had him about disconcerted. But as I shoved past him, thinking to make my escape, his countenance suddenly brightened up and I heard him mutter:

"By George, I've hit it now! I'll try him just once more!" And then, running in front of me again, he spelled out on his fingers in the deaf and dumb alphabet, with which I chanced to be familiar, "Deaf and Dumb asylum? Take you right to the door for a quarter!" —Woman's Home Companion.

## LAUNDRY LINES.

If coffee is spilled on linen, the stains can be removed by soaking the part for 12 hours in clear cold water to which a little borax has been added.

After you have washed and ironed your ribbons draw them swiftly under the flatiron, holding it on one edge. Do this two or three times and your ribbon will not be stiff, but soft and pliable.

To wash very yellow or grimy things make an emulsion of kerosene, clear limewater and turpentine in equal parts. Shake them together until creamy, then add enough to a boilerful of clothes and boil for half an hour.

Acetie acid (concentrated vinegar) will restore colors that have been injured by the alkali in soap or by soda, ammonia or substances of a similar nature. Conversely stains made with acids, which are hostile to some dark colors, may be removed with dissolved suds.

## Changed His Tone.

It is said that when President Polk visited Boston he was impressively received at Faneuil Hall market. The clerk walked

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**SUBTERRANEAN WIND**

Caused the Noises in the Roaring Well of Char-don.

Chardon, Sept. 5.—Chardon's roaring well is no longer a mystery. The mystery was solved yesterday when Expert Well Borer W. E. Dibble sent his drill into a current of clear water and the roaring ceased as the water flowed. The noises from the well were then explained by Dibble. They were caused by a subterranean wind-storm. The roar came from a crevice in the rocks only three inches high and possibly a few feet wide.

The strata of rock lie in uneven folds like a pile of crackers that have not "raised" evenly. Between are avenues through which the winds blow just as it howls under a doorway that is not fitting tightly. Somewhere probably miles away, there is an outlet in the open air.

When the well had just penetrated to the crevice through which the wind was rushing at a 60-mile-an-hour rate, the roaring sound started. When the opening was made larger in the crevice the howling ceased. In getting down to a current of water Dibble found that he was obliged to dig through a stratum of coal six feet thick.

**PRESBYTERY MEETING**

Adjourned After a Session at New Harrisburg—Commissioners Named.

Steubenville, Sept. 5.—Steubenville presbytery has adjourned after holding its sessions at New Harrisburg, to meet at Mingo Junction in December. Rev. T. V. Milligan, of Oak Ridge, preached the opening sermon. Rev. E. L. Mellvaine, of Toronto, was elected moderator, and Rev. J. A. Platts, of Mingo Junction, temporary clerk.

Rev. Charles Hastings received a call to New Hagerstown. Rev. Paul G. Rinehart was examined for admission from the Lutheran church. Ministerial commissioners to synod are: J. A. Platts, J. G. Grubl, J. M. Potter, R. R. Gailey, N. K. Crowe, N. M. Crowe, David Hargest and J. C. Kreusch.

**Trolley Company Enjoined.**

Warren, O., Sept. 5.—Judge Robinson, of Ravenna, decided the Hubard valley injunction case against the new Youngstown-Sharon Electric Railway company. The court continued the injunction restraining the company from building its line on private right of way on the electric light plant land. The company now says it will cut the town out of its route.

**Killed 109 Snakes.**

Toronto, Sept. 5.—James Williamson on Tuesday earned the distinction of being the champion snake exterminator. Mr. Williamson, while at work in a stone quarry, near Island Creek, found several nests of snakes and after the slaughter was over there were just 109 dead reptiles.

**How's This!**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O., we, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheneys for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and amply able to carry out any obligation made by the firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials.

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\$1000—3 room house, Fairview

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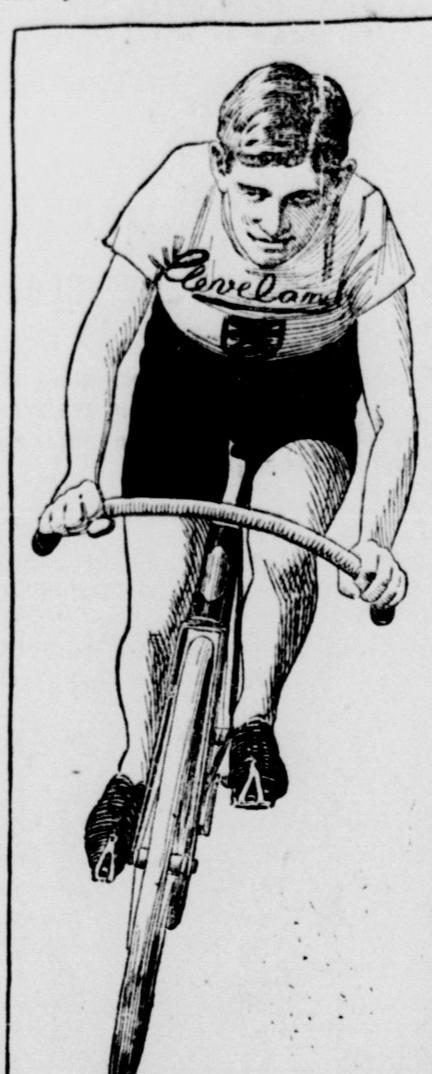
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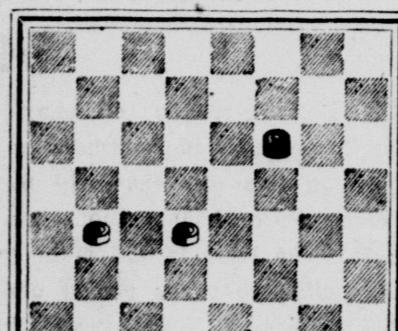
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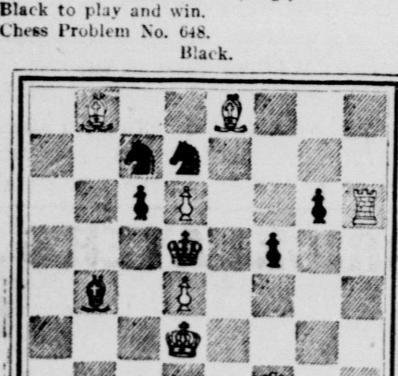
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3...23 to 19

4...24 to 20

5...25 to 21

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7...27 to 23

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The conference was asked for in behalf of President Gompers and President Mitchell, and the request reached President Schwab early Wednesday. He made favorable reply at once and at 12:15 o'clock the two labor leaders, accompanied by the other intermediaries who had participated in the Pittsburgh meetings of last week, reached the office of the United States Steel corporation.

The session lasted continuously for more than six hours. No statement as to the proceedings was made by any of the participants. John Mitchell was the first to leave the meeting room. He positively refused to make any statement in connection with the peace plan. President Gompers and Ralph M. Easley, who followed, were equally reticent and said that it had been agreed that nothing was to be said. President Schwab came out later in company with President Corey, Secretary Wren and Vervil Preston, and all successively refused to talk. President Gompers said later that he would be in New York today, and that statement was taken as an indication that he has not given up his hope to effect a settlement.

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These terms will be submitted to President Shaffer and the executive board of the Amalgamated association."

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### THE MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Sept. 4.  
WHEAT—No. 2 red, \$88.00/cwt.; CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, \$24.00/cwt.; No. 2 yellow ear, \$33.00/cwt.; high mixed ear, \$21.00/cwt.; oats, \$1.00/cwt.; No. 2 white, 40¢/41¢; extra No. 3 white, 39¢/40¢; regular No. 3, 38¢/39¢; HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$14.25/cwt.; No. 2, \$13.00/cwt.; No. 1 mixed hay, \$11.00/cwt.; No. 1 clover hay, \$11.00/cwt.; No. 1 prairie hay, \$10.50/cwt.; 11.00/cwt.

BUTTER—Elgin creamery, prints, 23¢/23½¢; do tubs, 22¢/22½¢; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 20¢/20½¢; dairy butter, 15¢/16¢; fresh country roll, 13¢/14¢; cook butter, 10¢/13¢.

CHEESE—New York, full cream, 11¢/12¢; Ohio, 10¢/11¢; three-fourths cream, 9¢/10¢; Ohio Swiss, tubs, 13¢/14¢; Wisconsin Swiss tubs, 15¢/15½¢; 20-pound blocks, Swiss, new, 14½¢; 5-pound brick cheese, 14½¢/15¢; Zimmerman, new, 13¢/13½¢.

Eggs—Fresh candied, dozen, 17¢/18¢; at mark, 14¢/16¢; seconds, 10¢/10½¢.

POULTRY—Chickens, live hens, per lb., 10¢/11¢; springers, 10¢/12¢; roosters, 56¢/60¢; turkeys, per lb., 76¢/80¢; do dressed, 13¢/14¢; hens, dressed, per lb., 13¢/14¢; fresh spring broilers, dressed, per lb., 14¢/15¢; geese, live, 75¢/80¢ per pair; ducks, spring, 10¢/12¢; dressed, 15¢/16¢.

HOGS—Frogs, candied, dozen, 17¢/18¢; at mark, 14¢/16¢; seconds, 10¢/10½¢.

CATTLE—Supply light, market steady.

We quote: Choice, \$5.50/cwt.; prime, \$5.45/cwt.; good, \$5.15/cwt.; tidy, \$4.90/cwt.; 1½; good cattle, \$3.60/cwt.; calves, \$2.00/cwt.; 40¢/40½¢; oxen, \$2.50/cwt.; fat cows, \$2.00/cwt.; bulls and steers, \$2.00/cwt.; 40¢/40½¢; fresh cows and springers, \$2.00/cwt.; 40¢/40½¢; veal, \$2.00/cwt.; 40¢/40½¢; good fresh cows, \$3.00/cwt.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light, market steady on sheep, 15¢ to 20¢ lower.

Cattle—Market steady at \$2.25/cwt.

Sheep and Lambs—Market for sheep steady at \$1.60/cwt.

Lambs lower at \$8.00/cwt.

New York, Sept. 4.

WHEAT—Spot market steady; No. 2 red, 76¢/f. o. b. afford; No. 2 red, 74¢/cwt. in elevator; No. 1 Northern Durum, 77½¢/f. o. b. afford; No. 1 Hard Durum, f. o. b. afford.

CORN—Spot market steady; No. 2, 61½¢/cwt. in elevator and 62½¢/f. o. b. afford.

OATS—Spot market easy; No. 2, 38¢/cwt.; No. 3, 37½¢/cwt.; No. 2 white, 40¢/cwt.; No. 3 white, 39¢/cwt.; track mixed western, 38¢/40¢/cwt.; track white western, 38½¢/40¢/cwt.; track white stale, 38½¢/40¢/cwt.

CATTLE—Steers in very light supply and firm; bulls and cows ready to 100 higher. Steers, \$5.30/cwt.; no very prime; heavy fat oxen and stags, \$4.50/cwt.; 50,000 lbs., \$2.45/cwt.; cows, \$1.75/cwt.; 25¢.

Sheep and Lambs—Market for sheep firm to 10¢ higher; good to prime lambs firm; some sales higher; medium grades steady. Sheep, \$2.50/cwt.; colts, \$2.00/cwt.; 25¢; lambs, \$4.75/cwt.; 37½¢/cwt.; colts, \$3.00/cwt.; 30¢; veal calves, \$6.50/cwt.; 70¢; heavy and thin, \$4.00/cwt.

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.

HOGS—Market barely steady at \$1.40/cwt.

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HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$12.25/14.75; No. 1. \$13.00/13.50; No. 1 mixed hay, \$11.06/11.50; No. 1 clover hay, \$11.00/11.50; No. 1 prairie hay, \$10.50/11.00.

BUTTER—Elgin creamery, prints, 23¢/23½¢; do tubs, 22¢/22½¢; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 20¢/20½¢; dairy butter, 15¢/16¢; fresh country roll, 13¢/14¢; cooking butter, 10¢/13¢.

CHEESE—New York, full cream, 11¢/12¢; Ohio, 10¢/11¢; three-fourths cream, 10¢/11¢; Ohio Swiss, tubs, 13¢/14¢; Wisconsin Swiss, tubs, 15¢/15½¢; 20-pound blocks, Swiss, New, 14½¢; 5-pound brick cheese, 14½¢/15¢; Emberger, new, 13¢/13½¢.

Eggs—Fresh, candled, dozen, 17¢/18¢; at mark, 14½¢/16¢; seconds, 10¢/10½¢.

POULTRY—Chickens, live hens, per lb., 10¢/11¢; springers, 10¢/12¢; roosters, 56¢/58¢; turkeys, per lb., 76¢/8¢; do dressed, 13¢/14¢; hens, dressed, per lb., 13¢/14¢; fresh spring hens, dressed, per lb., 14¢/15¢; geese, live, 55¢/58¢/60¢ pair; ducks, spring, 10¢/12¢; dressed, 15¢/16¢.

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Miss Mae Might, of Charleroi, Pa., is the guest of Miss Rose Miller, of Third street.

David Snyder has returned from Pittsburgh, where he attended the funeral of an aunt.

Lawrence Van Fossan returned to Sebring yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.

William Rex, of the firm of Rex & Dean, left this morning for Buffalo on his new motor bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bahl have returned to their home at Alliance after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. C. Smith.

Morris Baxter, engineer at the power house, who has been off duty for several days on account of illness, is again able to be on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savage have returned to their home in Salineville after attending the funeral of the former's mother, which took place Tuesday.

A party of Steubenville young folks held a moonlight picnic at Locust Grove Tuesday evening. Among those present were Misses Ethel Jones, Nellie Howerton and Nannie Wyllie, of East Liverpool.

D. A. Devine left yesterday afternoon for Cleveland, where he today joined Dr. R. J. Marshall, George Peach, M. J. Cloran and Charles Fisher, and together they will visit Buffalo and Mackinac islands.

Rev. F. S. Marks, a nephew of the late Mrs. Rachel Parker, is here to attend the funeral of that lady. Mr. Marks was reared in Hancock county, W. Va. He is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Tidewater, Pa.

## WATCHING FOR HIM

The Local Police Get a Tip About Phillips' As-sailant.

The police are watching South Side ears this afternoon, having received a tip that one of the men who assaulted Harry Phillips in Wellsville had gone to West Virginia.

WHEN YOU WANT GOOD CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS, DON'T GET THAT EDMONTON WILL MAKE THEM FOR \$2.50 PER DOZEN UNTIL OCTOBER 1. 62-tf

Be brief, for it is with words as with sunbeams, the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.

The average man gets angry every time he is in the wrong and knows it.—Chicago News.

What to Drink  
At  
ANSLEY'S Soda FOUNTAIN  
If you want to know what to drink, select from the following:  
REFRESHING AND THIRST QUENCHING PHOSPHATES, 5c.  
Claret Lemon Wild Cherry  
Orange Grape Cherry  
SWEET AND DELICIOUS FRUIT JUICES, SERVED WITH ICE CREAM, 10c.  
Strawberry Orange Raspberry  
Lemon Pineapple Sherbet  
Nectar Sarsaparilla Chocolate  
Nutritious Egg Egg Phosphate, 10c  
Fancy and Extra Drinks  
Egg Lemonade, 10c Coco Cola  
Root Beer Pineapple Mint  
CRUSHED FRUITS WITH ICE CREAM, 10c  
Strawberry Pineapple  
BERT ANSLEY'S PHARMACY

## Gleanings

Of a day in and about the local

## Potters..

While Secretary T. J. Duffy and Vice President Frank H. Hutchins, of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, are laying plans for increasing the membership of the different locals here in the east, says the Trenton True American, the insurgents who withdrew from the Brotherhood during the past year or more are endeavoring to combine all of their number into a district to be controlled by one head.

According to the reports given out by the jiggers' local yesterday, an organizer from the Knights of Labor is expected here in a week or ten days to endeavor to secure such an organization.

Among the branches of the trade which have members who have withdrawn from the Brotherhood are the jiggers, kilnmens, dish makers and the throwers, turners and handlers. These combined branches claim a membership of about 300 and the appearance of an organizer here evidently means an attempt to secure more of the Brotherhood members.

If such a personage arrives, as the jiggers profess he will, there will evidently be a contest between him and the Brotherhood officials for the men who are at present not affiliated with either organization.

If the jiggers intend to carry out the report, for the truthfulness of which several of their number were willing to vouch, it will mean the severance of their connections from the Brotherhood for all time and turning their backs upon any attempt of the national officers to induce them to return.

If the four branches form the combination predicted it will have almost every other labor organization in this city to compete with, as it will be unable to secure admittance to the Central Labor Union or its support in case of trouble.

A number of prominent Brotherhood men were interviewed today in regard to the proposed action of the Knights of Labor, and in no case was any alarm expressed as to the possibility of injury being done to their organization by the opposition body. It was stated that as usual the Trenton papers were away off in their statements, and once more demonstrated their ignorance of the real conditions prevailing in the east. The kilnmens have a strong organization of the Brotherhood, and are about as liable to leave it as any of our own locals. The turners, throwers and handlers were organized into the Brotherhood since the national convention was held here, and is one of the strongest unions in Trenton. Everything considered there is little or no occasion for alarm.

James Moutz has resigned his position as jiggerman at the Murphy pottery and has accepted a similar one at the East Liverpool.

William Sutton has resigned his position as jiggerman at the East Liverpool, and has accepted a similar place at Vodrey's.

James Blazer has resigned his position at Salem and accepted one running the jumbo jigger at the National China company.

Miss Irene Hendricks has resigned her position as fisher at Vodrey's, and will take a situation at the Buckeye.

J. Hoskins has resigned his position as sticker-up at Brunt's and has taken a similar place at the Union.

Reamard Bontemps has resigned his position at the China works and has accepted one at the Standard.

William Malcolm today accepted a position as plate and saucer jiggerman at Wallace & Chetwynd's.

M. Roach, Salem, has accepted a position at the new end of Knowles, Taylor & Knowles.

The new kiln being erected at the Union has been completed.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

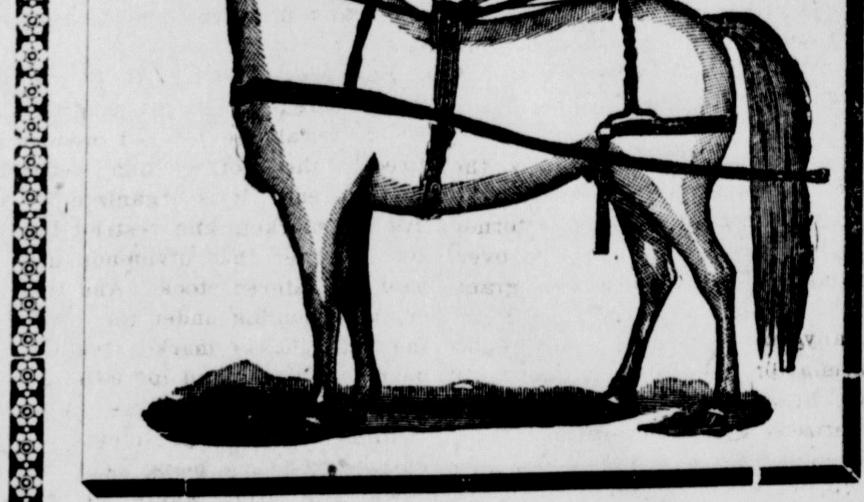
TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:

I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote. J. C. WALSH, 26th

East Liverpool, O.

"Something doing every second" is the programme for Railroad day at the Pan-American exposition Saturday, Sept. 14. Low fares via Pennsylvania lines.

70-h



This department is on the second floor. If you are interested, kindly inspect our line before purchasing elsewhere.

## THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Fifth Street.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

## Avoid Confusion

Executors, administrators, guardians and others may avoid endless confusion, from the mingling of private and trust funds, by opening separate accounts at this bank. Drop in and let us talk with you about this important matter.

## The Potters National Bank.

## Edged Tools

Hatchets, Chisels, Gauges, Draw Knives—the Famous Buck Bros. Brand, Warranted at

## Adams The Hardware Man.

## Try It On

ND if it don't fit we have other Rings that will—Our prices on first class goods makes the sale for us—Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, anything in the jewelry line—All goods guaranteed as represented. Watch Repairing and Engraving a Specialty.

A. G. HOFMAN,

208 Market St.

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## FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Robert Covert, of Connerville, Ind., is visiting relatives on Fifth street.

Miss Mae Might, of Charleroi, Pa., is the guest of Miss Rose Miller, of Third street.

David Snyder has returned from Pittsburgh, where he attended the funeral of an aunt.

Lawrence Van Fossan returned to Sebring yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.

William Rex, of the firm of Rex & Dean, left this morning for Buffalo on his new motor bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bahl have returned to their home at Alliance after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. C. Smith.

Morris Baxter, engineer at the power house, who has been off duty for several days on account of illness, is again able to be on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savage have returned to their home in Salineville after attending the funeral of the former's mother, which took place Tuesday.

A party of Steubenville young folks held a moonlight picnic at Locust grove Tuesday evening. Among those present were Misses Ethel Jones, Nellie Howerton and Nannie Wyllie, of East Liverpool.

D. A. Devine left yesterday afternoon for Cleveland, where he today joined Dr. R. J. Marshall, George Peach, M. J. Cloran and Charles Fisher, and together they will visit Buffalo and Mackinac islands.

Rev. F. S. Marks, a nephew of the late Mrs. Rachel Parker, is here to attend the funeral of that lady. Mr. Marks was reared in Hancock county, W. Va. He is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Tidioute, Pa.

## WATCHING FOR HIM

The Local Police Get a Tip About Phillips' Assailant.

The police are watching South Side cars this afternoon, having received a tip that one of the men who assaulted Harry Phillips in Wellsville had gone to West Virginia.

WHEN YOU WANT GOOD CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS, DON'T FORGET THAT EDMONSTON WILL MAKE THEM FOR \$2.50 PER DOZEN UNTIL OCTOBER 1. 62-tf

Be brief, for it is with words as with sunbeams, the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.

The average man gets angry every time he is in the wrong and knows it.—Chicago News.

## What to Drink

At—

### ANSLEY'S Soda FOUNTAIN

If you want to know what to drink, select from the following:

REFRESHING AND THIRST QUENCHING PHOSPHATES, &c.

Claret Lemon Wild Cherry  
Orange Grape Cherry

SWEET AND DELICIOUS FRUIT JUICES, SERVED WITH ICE CREAM, &c.

Strawberry Orange Raspberry  
Lemon Pineapple Sherbet  
Nectar Sarsaparilla Chocolate

Nutritious Egg Egg Phosphate, &c.  
Fancy and Extra Drinks

Egg Lemonade, &c. Coco Cola  
Root Beer Pineapple Mint

CRUSHED FRUITS WITH ICE CREAM, &c.

Peach Strawberry Pineapple

BERT ANSLEY'S PHARMACY

## Gleanings

Of a day in and about the local

## Potters..

While Secretary T. J. Duffy and Vice President Frank H. Hutchins, of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, are laying plans for increasing the membership of the different locals here in the east, says the Trenton True American, the insurgents who withdrew from the Brotherhood during the past year or more are endeavoring to combine all of their number into a district to be controlled by one head.

According to the reports given out by the jiggers' local yesterday, an organizer from the Knights of Labor is expected here in a week or ten days to endeavor to secure such an organization.

Among the branches of the trade which have members who have withdrawn from the Brotherhood are the jiggers, kilnmen, dish makers and the throwers, turners and handlers. These combined branches claim a membership of about 300 and the appearance of an organizer here evidently means an attempt to secure more of the Brotherhood members.

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If the four branches form the combination predicted it will have almost every other labor organization in this city to compete with, as it will be unable to secure admittance to the Central Labor Union or its support in case of trouble.

A number of prominent Brotherhood men were interviewed today in regard to the proposed action of the Knights of Labor, and in no case was any alarm expressed as to the possibility of injury being done to their organization by the opposition body. It was stated that as usual the Trenton papers were away off in their statements, and once more demonstrated their ignorance of the real conditions prevailing in the east. The kilnmen have a strong organization of the Brotherhood, and are about as liable to leave it as any of our own locals. The turners, throwers and handlers were organized into the Brotherhood since the national convention was held here, and is one of the strongest unions in Trenton. Everything considered there is little or no occasion for alarm.

James Moutz has resigned his position as jigger at the Murphy pottery and has accepted a similar one at the East Liverpool.

William Sutton has resigned his position as jigger at the East Liverpool, and has accepted a similar place at Vodrey's.

James Blazer has resigned his position at Salem and accepted one running the jumbo jigger at the National China company.

Miss Irene Hendricks has resigned her position as finisher at Vodrey's, and will take a situation at the Buckeye.

J. Hoskins has resigned his position as sticker-up at Brunt's and has taken a similar place at the Union.

Reamard Bontemps has resigned his position at the China works and has accepted one at the Standard.

William Malcolm today accepted a position as plate and saucer jigger at Wallace & Chetwynd's.

M. Roach, Salem, has accepted a position at the new end of Knowles, Taylor & Knowles.

The new kiln being erected at the Union has been completed.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY:—

I take this opportunity of informing you that I am a candidate for the Legislature, to be voted for at the November election. If you are in favor of liberal laws and honest legislation, with charity towards all and animosity to none, I sincerely solicit your vote. J. C. WALSH, 26t-h

East Liverpool, O.

"Something doing every second" is the programme for Railroad day at the Pan-American exposition Saturday, Sept. 14. Low fares via Pennsylvania lines.

70-h



This department is on the second floor. If you are interested, kindly inspect our line before purchasing elsewhere.

## THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Fifth Street.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Avoid Confusion Executors, administrators, guardians and others may avoid endless confusion, from the mingling of private and trust funds, by opening separate accounts at this bank. Drop in and let us talk with you about this important matter.

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John Peake's, Market and Second Streets.

Ryan Bros., 289 East Market Street.

Wilson's, Fifth Street.

Rose's Cigar Store, Washington Street.

Gill's Grocery, Calcutta Road.

Harrison News Stand, 143 Mulberry St., East End.

C. T. McCutcheon, Drug Store, Southside.

E. J. Driscoll's Confectionary Store, West Market Street.

Marshall News Stand,

First St., Chester, W. Va.

The News Review for the news.

**WELLSVILLE****NO CHANCE NOTED**

In the Strike Situation at Wellsville, Phillips' Assailants at Large.

Harry Phillips, the non-union worker at the mill, who was assaulted last Tuesday, returned to work in the mill today. Phillips' assailants are still at large. One is supposed to be in Pittsburgh.

No new men arrived at the mill last night, so far as known, and those now at work, it is expected, will continue.

**FOR APPENDICITIS**

Martin Welsh, of Wellsville, Operated Upon at a Hospital.

Dr. Duncan accompanied his patient, Martin Welsh, to Pittsburgh yesterday, where Welsh was operated upon for appendicitis at Mercy hospital. The operation was successfully performed by Dr. Buchanan. Mrs. Patterson, grandmother of Mr. Welsh, also accompanied them. Dr. Duncan returned to Wellsville this morning, leaving his patient resting comfortably.

**FALL WAS FATAL**

Lad at Walker Died After Suffering for Two Weeks.

John Delanche, aged 10 years, died at his home at Walker after two weeks' suffering from the effects of a fall from the top of a butternut tree while nutting.

**Oil Seekers Encouraged.**

A. G. Kinsey and Charles Lawson went out to their oil well on the Householder farm in Jefferson county, about nine miles from here, yesterday and report the well to be down to the depth of 550 feet. Two strong pockets of gas have been struck and they are elated over the prospects.

**Some Blood Was Spilled.**

A clash in a street car in the lower end of town late last night between two married men from East Liverpool resulted in a badly disfigured face for one of them, who was thought to have been too friendly with the other's wife. Some blood was spilled, but no arrests were made.

**A Change of Location.**

C. L. Snediker, of the West End, has moved his grocery stock to the store of his father, with whom he has formed a partnership. He has bought a residence from his father in Fourteenth street and removed his family thereto.

**Funeral of a Child.**

The funeral services of little Myrtle Engle, the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. William Engle, whose death occurred last Tuesday, took place this morning from the residence on Main street. The interment was in Todd cemetery at Industry.

**Grading Completed.**

The grading has been completed on Tenth street and the laying of brick commenced. The street will be open within a few days.

**DISTRESS BY CHINESE FLOODS.**

One-Third of the People of Yangtze-Kiang Are Reported to Have Perished.

New York, Sept. 5.—A cablegram from the Rev. Arthur H. Smith, chairman of the famine relief committee in China, says:

"Terrible Yangtse floods. Dr. Richards and others approve a Shanghai committee of Chinese and foreigners, embracing consuls, merchants and missionaries, to distribute relief. If funds are not all required in Shanghai, then transfer to Yangtse. Dr. Duncan wires one-third population dead. Shanghai forming Yangtse relief committee."

It is believed that Dr. Duncan refers to floods in the Yangtze-Kiang valley which occurred July 24. According to Associated Press dispatches received at the time, several thousand persons were drowned.

**LORD FRANCIS HOPE****WILL SEEK A DIVORCE.**

London, Sept. 5.—Announcement is made that Lord Francis Hope, husband of May Yohe, the actress now in the orient with Putnam Bradlee Strong, has instructed his attorneys to take proceedings to obtain a divorce. The Duke of Newcastle, elder brother of Lord Hope, is opposed to divorce. It was supposed his influence would be strong enough to prevent Lord Hope from going to the divorce courts.

**Illinois May Be For Roosevelt.**

Washington, Sept. 4.—Ex-Representative Lorimer of Chicago, the recognized leader of the Cook county Republicans, said that from present indications Roosevelt will secure the Illinois delegation to the national Republican convention. "Illinois is almost entirely for Roosevelt," said Mr. Lorimer, "and I don't believe the name of any other candidate will be mentioned when our state delegation elects delegates."

**ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE**

Invited to Celebrate Wesley's Birthday, in St. Louis, In 1903.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—At the request of Rev. Samuel H. Pye, general publishing agent of the Methodist Episcopal church, the following cablegram was sent:

\*President Ecumenical Conference of Methodism, London, England: "The world's fair committee invites Methodism to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Wesley in this city in 1903. (Signed) D. R. Francis."

**BRITISH WORKMEN****INSPECTED INDUSTRIES.**

Pittsburg, Sept. 5.—A party of British tradesmen, composed of a dozen representatives of various trades, arrived in Pittsburg yesterday. During the day they visited the Carnegie works at Homestead and Braddock, the Westinghouse electric works at East Pittsburg, the Howard axe works, a number of foundries and several engine houses. One man went to inspect the Standard mine of the Frick Coal company. Another went to East Liverpool to inspect the potteries. The party left for Buffalo last night.

**CHINA APOLOGIZED,****FOR THE BRUTAL MURDER OF BARON VON KETTELER.**

Kaiser's Demeanor Severe Toward Chun Until After the Ceremony.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—Emperor William's reception of the Chinese mission of expiation, headed by Prince Chun, which took place at Potsdam, was marked with all the severity consistent with an audience nominally friendly. The Chinese imperial envoy, on entering the palace, was not accorded a salute by the garde du corps. The kaiser received him seated. The buttons and epaulets of his majesty's white uniform were enveloped in crape.

Prince Chun bowed twice on entering and leaving. Emperor William remained seated during the reading of the Chinese address. Afterward he relaxed the stern demeanor and welcomed the envoy courteously, and subsequently, accompanied by his adjutant, he called upon Prince Chun at the Orangery. Later in the evening the emperor, Prince Chun and a dozen members of the expiation mission took tea on an island in the Spree.

The emperor had evidently arranged the entire ceremony with a view to impressing Prince Chun with the feeling that the ceremony meant expiation for a foul crime and that only through expiation had Prince Chun acquired the right to be treated with princely honors. Not until after the ceremony did the atmosphere change. Then, the troops outside having saluted and the band having played, Hussars escorted Prince Chun back to the Orangery.

The imperial envoy seemed deeply impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, and, when summoned to the throne room, he showed visible embarrassment. He bowed repeatedly while approaching the throne and his voice was agitated while he was reading the imperial address.

According to The Local Anzeiger, the Chinese envoy will breakfast today with the emperor and empress.

The letter from the Chinese emperor contained the following:

**Emperor of China's Letter.**

The Great Emperor of the Chinese Empire to His Majesty, the Great German Emperor, Greeting:

Ever since the empires have been mutually represented by permanent legations we have stood uninterrupted in friendly relationship with one another, especially since the visit of Prince Henry, whom I had the privilege of receiving frequently and treating with on intimate terms. Unfortunately, in the fifth month of last year the Boxers rebelliously penetrated into Pekin and the soldiers joined them. The result was the murder of your majesty's minister, Baron Von Ketteler, a man who as long as he occupied his post paid careful attention to the interests of our countries and to whom we are bound to pay our special acknowledgments. We regret most deeply that Baron Von Ketteler met so terrible an end among us. The fact that we were not in a position to take due protective measures was painful to our sense of responsibility. It was this feeling of responsibility which prompted us to erect a monument on the spot, as a sign that the crime should not remain unpunished. Further, we have sent to Germany, with this letter, the imperial Prince Chun Tsai Fong, heading a special mission. Prince Chun, our own brother, will assure your majesty how deeply feelings of penitence and shame still animate us. Your majesty sent your troops from a far distance, put down the Boxers' rebellion and restored peace, for the welfare of our nations. We have, therefore, commanded Prince Chun to express personally to your majesty our thanks for your efforts in promoting peace. We cherish the hope that your majesty's indignation will be replaced by the old friendship. That the relations between our empire will be ever more extensive and of a more intimate and benevolent character than hitherto is our firm assurance.

Another white cake, rather less troublesome, is made with half a cup of fresh butter beaten to a cream, one cup of granulated sugar added gradually and beaten well and two cups of flour into which have been sifted two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder. The beaten whites of four eggs and half a cup of milk are added and the cake baked for 30 minutes in a shallow tin.

**Lemonade and Iced Tea.**

Lemonade as it is usually made is too weak and is not allowed to stand long enough on the ice. Made with plenty of lemons and nearly as many oranges with carbonic water and some fruit it is incomparable.

Iced tea is a grateful dinner drink and should be poured warm from the pot upon the ice in the glass that it is to be served in. The lemon and sugar can be added at the discretion of the individual. Coffee frappe is delightful in summer when it is very cold and served with whipped cream.

**The Trunk Rest.**

The trunk rest is a device to save the back of the trunk owner, and a great boon it is to travelers and sojourners in resorts at the mountains or by the shore. It supports the trunk at a convenient height to spare one's back when packing or unpacking and to give easy access when the trunk is in daily use; also it makes it possible to sweep under the trunk.

**C**

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# A BELLE OF... CANADA CITY

BY... BRET HARTE

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CHAPTER II.—Continued.

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He made his way through the back door and found himself among the straw and chips of the stable yard and wood shed. Still uncertain what to do, he mechanically passed before the long shed which served as temporary stalls for the steaming wagon horses. At the farther end, to his surprise, was a tethered mustang, ready saddled and bridled, the opportune horse left for the fugitive, according to the lounder's story. Masterton cast a quick glance around the stable. It was deserted by all save the feeding animals.

He was new to adventures of this kind or he would probably have weighed the possibilities and consequences. He was ordinarily a thoughtful, reflective man, but like most men of intellect he was also imaginative and superstitious, and this crowning accident of the providential situation in which he found himself was superior to his logic. There would also be a grim irony in his taking this horse for such a purpose. He again looked and listened. There was no one in sight or hearing. He untied the rope from the bit ring, leaped into the saddle and emerged cautiously from the shed. The wet snow muffled the sound of the horse's hoofs. Moving around to the rear of the stables so as to bring it between himself and the station, he clapped his heels into the mustang's flanks and dashed into the open.

At first he was confused and bewildered by the half hidden boulders and snow shrouded bushes that beset the broken ground and dazzled by the still driving storm. But he knew that they would also divert attention from his flight, and beyond he could now see a white slope slowly rising before him, near whose crest a few dark spots were crawling in file like Alpine climbers. They were the Chinamen he was seeking. He had reasoned that when they discovered they were followed they would, in the absence of any chance of signaling through the storm, detach one of their number to give the alarm. Then he would follow. He felt his revolver safe on his hip. He would only use it if necessary to intimidate the spurs.

For some moments his ascent through the wet snow was slow and difficult, but as he advanced he felt a change of temperature corresponding to that he had experienced that afternoon on the wagon coming down. The air grew keener, the snow drier and finer. He kept a sharp lookout for the moving figures and scanned the horizon for some indication of the prospector's deserted hut. Suddenly the line of figures he was watching seemed to be broken and then gathered together as a group. Had they detected him? Evidently they had, for, as he expected, one of them had been detached and was now moving at right angles from the party toward the right. With a thrill of excitement he urged his horse forward. The group was far to the left, and he was nearing the solitary figure. But to his astonishment, as he approached the top of the slope, he now observed another figure as far to the right of the group as he was to the left, and that figure he could see, even at that distance, was not a Chinaman. He halted for a better observation. For an instant he thought it might be the fugitive himself, but as quickly he recognized it was another man—the deputy. It was he whom the Chinamen had discovered; it was he who had caused the diversion and the dispatch of the vedette to warn the fugitive. His own figure had evidently not yet been detected. His heart beat high with hope. He again dashed forward after the flying messenger, who was undoubtedly seeking the ruined prospector's hut and—Trixit.

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to be that of a mere boy—skimming over the frozen snow. Twice a stumble and flounder of the mustang through a broken crust ought to have warned him of his recklessness, but now a distant glimpse of a low, blackened shanty—the ruined prospector's hut—toward which the messenger was making, made him forget all else. The distance was lessening between them. He could see the long pigtail of the fugitive standing out from his bent head, when suddenly his horse plunged forward and downward. In an awful instant of suspense and twilight, such as he might have seen in a dream, he felt himself pitched headlong into suffocating depths, followed by a shock, the crushing weight and steaming flank of his horse across his shoulder, utter darkness and merciful unconsciousness.

How long he lay there thus he never knew. With his returning consciousness came this strange twilight again—the twilight of a dream. He was sitting in the new church at Canada City as he had sat the first Sunday of his arrival there, gazing at the pretty face of Cissy Trixit in the pew opposite him and wondering who she was. Again he saw the startled, awakened light that came into her adorable eyes, the faint blush that suffused her cheek as she met his inquiring gaze and the conscious, half concealed, half girlish toss of her little head as she turned her eyes away, and then a file of brown Chinamen, muttering some harsh, uncouth gibberish, interposed between them. Masterton tried to rise, but another groan escaped him. He was really in pain. Cissy's bright eyes softened. She knelt beside him, her soft breath fanning his hair, and lifted him gently to a sitting position.

"Oh, I've done it before!" she laughed as she read his wonder, with his gratitude, in his eyes. "The horse was already stiff, and you were nearly so by the time I came up to you and got—" she laughed again—"the other Chinaman to help me pull you out of that hole."

"I know I owe you my life," he said, his face flushing.

"It was lucky I was there," she returned naively, "perhaps lucky you were chasing me."

"I'm afraid that of the many who would run after you I should be the least lucky," he said, with an attempt to laugh that did not, however, conceal his mortification, "but I assure you that I only wished to have an interview with your father—a business interview—perhaps as much in his interest as my own."

The old look of audacity came back to her face. "I guess that's what they all came here for—except one—but it didn't keep them from believing and saying he was a thief behind his back. Yet they all wanted his confidence," she added bitterly.

Masterton felt that his burning cheeks were confessing the truth of this. "You excepted one," he said hesitatingly.

"Yes—the deputy sheriff. He came to help me."

"You wait and let me see him first," said the girl quickly. Then, as the sound of sleighbells came from the road outside, she added: "Here he is. I'll get your clothes. They are here drying by the fire in the shed." She disappeared through a back door and returned presently, bearing his dried garments. "Dress yourself while I take you into the shed," she said quickly and ran out into the road.

Masterton dressed himself with difficulty. Although circulation was now restored and he felt a glow through his warmed clothes, he was still sorely bruised and shaken by his fall. He had scarcely finished dressing when Montagu Trixit entered the room from the shed. Masterton looked at him with a new interest and a respect he had never felt before. There certainly was little of the daughter in this keen faced, resolute lipped man, though his brown eyes, like hers, had the same frank, steadfast audacity. With a business brevity that was burried, but not unkindly, he hoped Masterton had fully recovered.

"It will shock a proper man like you, I know," she began demurely, "but I came alone, with only a Chinaman to guide me. I got these clothes from our laundryman so that I shouldn't attract attention. I would have got a Chinese lady's dress, but I couldn't walk in their shoes"—she looked down at her little feet incased in wooden sandals—"and I had a long way to walk. But even if I didn't look quite right to a Chinaman no white man was able to detect the difference. You passed me twice in the stage, and you didn't know me. I traveled night and day, most of the time walking and being passed along from one Chinaman to another, or, when we were alone, being slung on a pole between two coolies like a bale of goods. I ate what they could give me, for I dared not go into a shop or a restaurant. I couldn't shut my eyes in their dens, so I staid awake all night. Yet I got ahead of you and the sheriff, though I didn't know at the time what you were after." She added significantly.

"She is a good girl," said Trixit briefly, yet with a slight rise in color on his dark, sallow cheek and a sudden wavering of his steadfast eyes. "She tells me you have a message from your directors. I think I know what it is, but we won't discuss it now. As I am going directly to Sacramento, I shall not see them, but I will give you an answer to take to them when we reach the station. I am going to give you a lift when my daughter is ready. And here she is."

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He found his tongue with an effort. "What are you doing here?" he said with a faint voice and a fainter attempt to smile.

"That's what I might ask about you," she said pertly, but with a slight touch of scorn. "But I guess I know, as well as I do about the others. I came here to see my father," she added defiantly.

"And you are the—the—one—I chased?" he said desperately.

"Yes, and I've outrun you easily, even with your horse to help you," she said proudly, "only I turned back when you went down into that prospector's hole with your horse and his broken neck atop of you."

He groaned slightly, but more from shame than pain. The young girl took up a glass of whisky ready on the table and brought it to him. "Take that! It will fetch you all right in a moment. Popper says no bones are broken."

Masterton waived the proffered glass. "Your father! Is he here?" he said hurriedly, recalling his mission.

"Not now. He's gone to the station—to fetch my clothes," she said, with a little laugh.

"To the station?" repeated Masterton, bewildered.

"Yes," she replied, "to the station. Of course you don't know the news," she added, with an air of girlish importance. "They've stopped all proceedings against him, and he's free again."

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brilliancy of her eyes.

He had never seen her except when she was arrayed with the full intention to affect the beholders and perfectly conscious of her attractions. He was utterly unprepared for this complete ignoring of adornment now, albeit he was for the first time aware how her real prettiness made it unnecessary. She looked fully as charming in this grotesque head covering as she had in that paragon of fashion—the new hat—which had excited his tolerant amusement.

"I'm afraid I'm a very poor critic," he said bluntly. "I never conceived that this sort of thing was at all to your taste."

"I came to see my father because I wanted to," she said with equal bluntness.

"And I came to see him though I didn't want to," he said, with a cynical laugh.

She turned and fixed her brown eyes inquiringly upon him.

"Why did you come, then?"

"I was ordered by my directors."

"Then you did not believe he was a thief?" she said, her eyes softening.

"It would become me to accuse your father—or my directors," he said diplomatically.

She was quick enough to detect the suggestion of moral superiority in his tone, but woman enough to forgive it. "You're no friend of Windibrook," she said. "I know."

"I am not," he replied frankly.

"If you would like to see my popper, I can manage it," she said hesitatingly. "He'll do anything for me," she added with a touch of her old pride.

"Who could blame him?" returned Masterton gravely. "But if he is a free

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him out of this horrible trance—and he called to her across the pew and heard her sweet voice again in answer. And then a wave of unconsciousness once more submerged him.

He came back to life with a sharp tingling of his whole frame as if pierced with a thousand needles. He knew he was being rubbed, and in his attempts to throw his torturers aside he saw faintly by the light of a flickering fire that they were Chinamen, and he was lying on the floor of a rude hut. With his first movements they ceased and, wrapping him like a mummy in warm blankets, dragged him out of the heap of loose snow with which they had been rubbing him toward the fire that glowed upon the large adobe hearth. The stinging pain was succeeded by a warm glow. A pleasant languor, which made even thought a burden, came over him, and yet his perceptions were keenly alive to his surroundings. He heard the Chinamen mutter something and then depart, leaving him alone. But presently he was aware of another figure that had entered and was now sitting with its back to him at a rude table, roughly extemporized from a packing box, apparently engaged in writing. It was a small Chinaman, evidently the one he had chased. The events of the past few hours—his mission, his intentions and every incident of the pursuit— flashed back upon him. Where was he? What was he doing here? Had Trixit escaped him?

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"It was lucky I was there," she returned naively, "perhaps lucky you were chasing me."

"I'm afraid that of the many who would run after you I should be the least lucky," he said, with an attempt to laugh that did not, however, conceal his mortification, "but I assure you that I only wished to have an interview with your father—a business interview—perhaps as much in his interest as in my own."

The old look of audacity came back to her face. "I guess that's what they all came here for—except one—but it didn't keep them from believing and saying he was a thief behind his back. Yet they all wanted his confidence," she added bitterly.

Masterton felt that his burning cheeks were confessing the truth of this. "You excepted one," he said hesitatingly.

"Yes—the deputy sheriff. He came to help me."

"You wait and let me see him first," said the girl quickly. Then, as the sound of sleighbells came from the road outside, she added: "Here he is. I'll get your clothes. They are out here drying by the fire in the shed." She disappeared through a back door and returned presently, bearing his dried garments. "Dress yourself while I take popper into the shed," she said quickly and ran out into the road.

Masterton dressed himself with difficulty. Although circulation was now restored and he felt a glow through his warmed clothes, he was still sorely bruised and shaken by his fall. He had scarcely finished dressing when Montagu Trixit entered the room from the shed. Masterton looked at him with a new interest and a respect he had never felt before. There certainly was little of the daughter in this keen faced, resolute lipped man, though his brown eyes, like hers, had the same frank, steadfast audacity. With a business brevity that was hurried, but not unkindly, he hoped Masterton had fully recovered.

"Thanks to your daughter, I'm all right now," said Masterton. "I need not tell you that I believe I owe my life to her energy and courage, for I think you have experienced what she can do in that way. Only you have had the advantage of those who have only enjoyed her social acquaintance in knowing all the time what she was capable of," he added significantly.

"She is a good girl," said Trixit briefly, yet with a slight rise in color on his dark, sallow cheek and a sudden wavering of his steadfast eyes. "She tells me you have a message from your directors. I think I know what it is, but we won't discuss it now. As I am going directly to Sacramento, I shall not see them, but I will give you an answer to take to them when we reach the station. I am going to give you a lift when my daughter is ready. And here she is."

It was the old Cissy that stepped into the room, dressed as she was when she left her father's house two days before. Oddly enough, he fancied that something of her old conscious manner had returned with her clothes, and as he stepped with her into the back seat of the covered sleigh in waiting he could not help saying, "I really think I understand you better in your other clothes." A slight blush mounted to Cissy's cheek, but her eyes were still audacious. "All the same, I don't think you'd like to walk down Main street with me in that rig, although you once thought nothing of taking me over your old mill in your blue blouse and overalls." And, having apparently greatly relieved her proud little heart by this enigmatic statement, she grew so chatty and confidential that the young man was satisfied that he had been in love with her from the first.

When they reached the station, Trixit drew him aside. Taking an envelope marked "Private Contracts" from his pocket, he opened it and displayed some papers. "These are the securities. Tell your directors that you have seen them safe in my hands, and

a Chinaman!"

He had never seen her except when she was arrayed with the full intention to affect the beholders and perfectly conscious of her attractions. He was utterly unprepared for this complete ignoring of adornment now, albeit he was for the first time aware how her real prettiness made it unnecessary. She looked fully as charming in this grotesque head covering as she had in that paragon of fashion—the new hat—which had excited his tolerant amusement.

"I'm afraid I'm a very poor critic," she said bluntly. "I never conceived that this sort of thing was at all to your taste."

"I came to see my father because I wanted to," she said with equal bluntness.

"And I came to see him though I didn't want to," he said, with a cynical laugh.

"I turned and fixed her brown eyes intently upon him.

"Why did you come, then?"

"I was ordered by my directors."

"Then you did not believe he was a thief?" she said, her eyes softening.

"It would ill become me to accuse your father—or my directors," he said diplomatically.

She was quick enough to detect the suggestion of moral superiority in his tone, but woman enough to forgive it. "You're no friend of Windibrook," she said, "I know."

"I am not," he replied frankly.

"If you would like to see my popper, I can manage it," she said hesitatingly. "He'll do anything for me," she added with a touch of her old pride.

"Who could blame him?" returned Masterton gravely. "But if he is a free



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man now and able to go where he likes and to see whom he likes he may not care to give an audience to a mere messenger."

"Yes—the deputy sheriff. He came to help me."

"Yes, me!" A coquettish little toss of her head added to his confusion. "He threw my job just to follow me without my knowing it, to see that I didn't come to any harm. He saw me only once, too—at the house when he came to take possession. He said he thought I was 'clear grit' to risk everything to find father, and he said he saw it in me when he was there. That's how he guessed where I was when I ran away and followed me."

"He was as right as he was lucky," said Masterton gravely. "But how did you get here?"

She slipped down on the floor beside him with an unconscious movement that her masculine garments only made more quaintly girlish and, clasping her knee with both hands, looked at the fire as she rocked herself slightly backward and forward as she spoke.

"It will shock a proper man like you, I know," she began demurely, "but I came alone, with only a Chinaman to guide me. I got these clothes from our laundryman so that I shouldn't attract attention. I would have got a Chinese lady's dress, but I couldn't walk in their shoes"—she looked down at her little feet incased in wooden sandals—"and I had a long way to walk. But even if I didn't look quite right to a Chinaman no white man was able to detect the difference. You passed me twice in the stage, and you didn't know me. I traveled night and day, most of the time walking and being passed along from one Chinaman to another, or, when we were alone, being slung on a pole between two coolies like a bale of goods. I ate what they could give me, for I dared not go into a shop or a restaurant. I couldn't shut my eyes in their dens, so I staid awake all night. Yet I got ahead of you and the sheriff, though I didn't know at the time what you were after," she added presently.

He was overcome with wondering admiration of her courage and of self-reproach at his own shortsightedness. This was the girl he had looked upon as a spoiled village beauty, satisfied with her small triumphs and provincial elevation and vacant of all other purpose. Here was she, the all unconscious heroine, and he, her critic, helpless at her feet! It was not a cheerful reflection, and yet he took a certain delight in his exhalation. Perhaps he had half believed in her without knowing it. What could he do or say? I regret to say he dodged the question meanly.

"And you think your disguise escaped detection?" he said, looking markedly at her escaped braid of hair.

She followed his eyes rather than his words, half pettishly caught up the loosened braid, swiftly coiled it around the top of her head and, clapping the weather beaten and battered conical back again upon it, defiantly said:

"Yes. Everybody isn't as critical as you are, and even you wouldn't be—if

that no one else has seen them. Tell them that if they will send me their renewed notes, dated from today, to Sacramento within the next three days I will return the securities. That is my message."

The young man bowed. But before the coach started he managed to draw near to Cissy. "You are not returning to Canada City," he said.

The young girl made a gesture of indignation. "No! I am never going there again. I go with my popper to Sacramento."

"Then I suppose I must say goodbye."

The girl looked at him in surprise. "Popper says you are coming to Sacramento in three days!"

"Am I?"

He looked at her fixedly. She returned his glance indifferently, steadfastly.

"You are," she said in her low but distinct voice.

"I will."

And he did.

THE END.

## A CITY DESTROYED BY SILENCE.

Amycle, if the old legend of its fate is to be relied upon, actually perished through silence. The legend concerning the unique end of this ancient city is as follows: Amycle was a town of Laconia, founded by the Lacedemonian king Amyclae. It was an independent city for many years, but was finally conquered by the Spartans. The city had been so often alarmed by false rumors of a projected Spartan invasion that at last, weary of living in a state of absolute terror, it was decreed that it should be made a public offense to report the approach of an enemy. So when the Spartans at last actually appeared before the city no one dared to warn the officials of their approach, and thus they were able to take the town with scarcely an effort.

There is, it must be admitted, another "silence" myth concerning Amycle. Servius says that the city was founded by Pythagoreans, forbidden by laws of their order to speak of or to harm serpents. The result was that the snakes from the hills sought the precincts of the city, and no one daring to speak of it to his neighbor or to harm the slimy creatures, one by one the inhabitants left until finally the city was completely turned into a snake den.

## HOW TO BUTTON A COAT.

The art of properly buttoning a coat—any coat—is, do it the other way.

That is to say that nine out of every ten of us button our coats the wrong way. We commence with the topmost button when we should commence with the bottommost.

The frailest portion of a coat, in respect to shape retaining qualities—no matter how well made—is the region of collar and lapels. The swagger merchant always cautions his customer to "wear it buttoned a few days so that the collar may set properly."

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New York, Sept. 5.—Wednesday's stock market was an almost exclusively professional affair, with evidence of a participation by the speculative party, which is rather vaguely characterized as "the western contingent" by the traders about the stock exchange. This party has been active at intervals in the stock market ever since the corn crop prospects became an element in the speculation. They continued the sale of stocks Wednesday morning, but early became impressed with the notable paucity of the offerings which were brought out under the pressure they put on the market and reversed their position to the buying side. The free offerings of corn Wednesday, which were at sufficiently attractive terms to attract some demand for export of that grain for the first time in a considerable period, may have had an influence on these covering operations. The day's movement of prices seemed largely due, however, to manœuvres by contending professional operators, following Tuesday's sharp break, which in itself was apparently a testing operation by the capitalists who have supported the market for some time past. They seemed satisfied with their demonstration of the small amount of stock impeding over the market for dislodgment, and their brokers were large buyers again Wednesday, especially of United States Steel stocks, in which they were joined by the western contingent. These stocks did not move upward until there had been sharp advances in Colorado Fuel and Tennessee Coal, based upon the assumption that their business was largely increased as a result of the enforced idleness of United States Steel corporation works. Chicago and Great Western continued strong on rumors of buying for control in the interest of the western railroad community of interest and the recent large accumulation of Mexican National was unabated Wednesday. The strong tone permeated the whole market as the day progressed and the final hour showed many of the market leaders among the grangers, Pacifics, Southwesterns, coalers and specialties from 1 to 2 points over Tuesday night's closing level. Conditions in the money markets were practically unchanged.

The railroad bond market was dull and narrow. Total sales, par value, \$1,480,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on the last call.

### OFFICERS CLAIM TO HAVE FOUND CLUES.

Texarkana, Sept. 5.—The engineer of the robbed Cotton Belt train found his engine miles away. Officers claim to have secured clues to the robbers.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair Thursday and Friday; light winds becoming south to southeast.

### Rough Shot.

Sir Walter Scott, in his "History of Scotland," tells a tale of a highland chief, one of the Macdonalds of Ross, which is worth repeating. This worthy had robbed of the little she possessed a poor widow, who, in her despair, exclaimed that she would demand justice from her sovereign if she fared all the way to Edinburgh on foot. "It is a long journey," cried the robber, "and that you may make it more comfortably, I will have you shot." And he sent for a smith, whom he compelled to nail a pair of shoes to the wretched woman's feet, just as horseshoes are fastened.

But the widow was keen witted. As soon as her wounds permitted her to set forth she betook herself to Edinburgh and, obtaining admission to the presence of James I, informed him of the cruel treatment she had undergone. The king, justly angry, ordered the arrest of Macdonald and of 12 of his principal adherents and caused iron soles to be nailed to their feet. Thus equipped, they were exposed to the public for three days and then executed.

### SOME REASONS

#### Why East Liverpool People Should Follow This Valuable Advice.

Because the proof is in East Liverpool.

You can thus investigate the claims.

When investigated they will prove satisfactory.

It demonstrates that theory gives way before facts.

Mrs. William James, who lives at 283 Third street, says: "I was troubled off and on for eight years with a weakness of the back and kidneys, a dull, aching pain across my loins up under my shoulder blades and rheumatic pains in my right shoulder. I was very susceptible to changes of the weather, and was so bad at times that I could scarcely stand and support my own weight. The trouble affected my nervous system, causing a frequent fluttering of the heart and shortness of breath. I generally resorted to porous plasters, but the relief was only temporary. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the W. & W. pharmacy, obtained instant relief and finally a cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.



YOU SEE LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, BUT CAN YOU SEE THE WOLF?

### THE FREE TRADE CRY

#### Again Made Their Battle Cry by the Democrats of Ohio.

#### THEY FORGET THE WILSON BILL.

#### But the People Want No Return to Business Depression and Will Not Permit Tariff Agitation.

Do they mean it, or do they not? Was it put into their party platform for 1901 by the Ohio Democrats for real business, or for buncombe?

These questions are vital to the pending campaign. They can not be set aside, or put into the background by any Democratic clamor over other matters. They relate, and rightfully, to that plank of the Democratic platform in Ohio for the present year, which not only declares for "the abolition of the so-called protective system," but also insists upon "the substitution in its place of the traditional Democratic policy of a tariff for revenue." There are other words wrapped around these to conceal the nakedness and ugliness of the same old Democratic free trade doctrine, but they can not hide it. The evil is there, and it is in the campaign.

If it is not in the campaign, then the Democrats of Ohio stand self-condemned as frauds, seeking to deceive the people by putting forward issues in which they have no faith themselves. If free trade is not to be fought over once more in Ohio, why did the Democrats bring it out to the front again, from the partial obscurity in which they put it during the years in which first free silver, and then opposition to the expansion of the territory of the United States were made paramount? Repudiation in all its forms has been made a party principle by the Ohio Democracy in past years, and that party has been driven from one guise of it to another, until at last even the most sacred shibboleth of free silver has been dropped in silence, but through it all, and all the time "the traditional Democratic policy of a tariff for revenue" has been clung to. Always and everywhere, Democratic power meant Democratic free trade. No matter what bait for gudeons has been used when it caught them they were thrown into the free trade net, and used to destroy "the protective system."

The very word "traditional," used by the Democrats in their declaration of policy, describes and fixes it most completely. From it there is no release or escape, and their return to it in full force this year ought to warn every worker and wage-earner of the risk he runs in aiding to put such a party back into power.

Does any man need any demonstration of the dangers to him and his earnings that the "traditional Democratic policy of a tariff for revenue" involves? Who has forgotten 1893 and the years after it so soon? Did not the Democrats defeat of Harrison's re-election in 1892, stop the prosperity of that year under "the so-called protective system," supported, enacted and enforced by the Republican party, and sound the signal to stop it, and reverse it and throw it down? Cleveland's election checked all progress and he was president barely two months when the panic of 1893 swept destruction over the land. Who can recall those recent years without terror at the thought? Who would vote to-day to bring back those times? And yet the Ohio Democrats make the very demands in their present platform, that they did in 1892, and all over the country there is a revival within that party of the supremacy of its free trade element, of the prominence of that "traditional Democratic policy." Will Ohio give its vote to increase such peril to our own people?

To Ohio, be it remembered, was given the honor in an election for governor, of first turning the tide of Democratic distress towards Republican prosperity. In the darkest days of '93, when the Democratic panic was at its height, the Republicans of this state nominated William McKinley.

ley for governor, and his election that year by 80,995 plurality was the signal that the country had already repudiated "the traditional Democratic policy," and was the first streak of daylight in the clouds and darkness that hung over the land.

Farmers would be the first to feel any reduction of duties upon articles that are now exported, because farm products are numerous upon the list. Yet it is "the traditional Democratic policy."

Because the farmers of the United States furnished 24,000,000 bushels of barley for export last year, shall the duty upon this product be taken off as the Democrats demand, until we get back to the place where barley becomes an import instead of an export, as it was under the Democratic tariff that brought in 11,000,000 bushels of barley from Canada in a single year?

#### BOUND FOR THE FRONT.

#### An Incident Showing the Military Courage of the Montenegrin.

In military courage the Montenegrin probably stands at the head of European races. The best wish for a baby boy is, "May you not die in your bed!" and to face death is, to man or boy, only a joyous game. Says W. J. Stillman in his "Autobiography."

I have seen a man under a heavy Turkish fire deliberately leave the trenches and climb the breastwork, only to expose himself from sheer bravado.

While lying at headquarters at Orebank, awaiting the opening of the campaign in 1877, I was walking one day with the prince, when a boy of 16 or 18 approached us, cap in hand.

"Now," said the prince, "I'll show you an interesting thing. This boy is the last of a good family. His father and brothers were all killed in the last battle, and I ordered him to go home and stay with his mother and sisters, that the family might not become extinct."

The boy drew near and stopped before us, his head down, his cap in hand.

"What do you want?" asked the prince.

"I want to go back to my battalion."

"But," said the prince, "you are the last of your line, and I cannot allow a good family to be lost. You must go home and take care of your mother."

The boy began to cry bitterly.

"Will you go home quietly and stay there," said the prince, "or will you take a flogging and be allowed to fight?"

The boy thought for a moment. A flogging, he knew well, is the deepest disgrace that can befall a Montenegrin.

"Well," he broke out, "since it isn't for stealing, I'll be flogged."

"No," said the prince, "you must go home."

Then the boy broke down utterly.

"But," he cried, "I want to avenge my father and brothers!"

He went away still crying, and the prince said: "In spite of all this he will be in the next battle."

#### CHINESE PROVERBS.

Dig a well before you are thirsty. The ripest fruit will not fall into your mouth.

Great wealth means destiny. Moderate wealth means industry.

The pleasure of doing good is the only one which does not wear out.

Water does not remain on the mountain nor vengeance in a great mind.

To nourish the heart there is nothing better than to make the desires few.

When life comes, it cannot be declined. When it goes, it cannot be detained.

Good governments get the people's wealth, while good instructions get their hearts.

Those who labor with their minds govern others. Those who labor with their strength are governed by others.

A small bag cannot be made to contain what is large. A short rope cannot be used to draw water from a deep well.

Let every man sweep the snow from before his own door and not busy himself about the frost of his neighbor's door.

#### Express Elevators.

To the man who is accustomed to buildings where staircases are still use-

# RHEUMATIC WARPED LIMBS.

To suffer the most excruciating pains, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism.

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their special work. If, on the other hand, the kidneys are deranged, there is sure to be uric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain through the body.

No amount of liniment will ever relieve rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right. The most effective kidney remedy known to man is Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In them

they find immediate relief, and can honestly recommend them to other sufferers.

One pill a dose. 25c. a box at all dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

# A.W.CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance, otherwise we will charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

### WANTED.

WANTED—Twenty decalcomania girls. Apply at decorating department of C. C. Thompson pottery. 69-r

WANTED—A rubber and cutter. Apply to George Harrison, East Liverpool pottery. 68-r

WANTED—Housework by a lady. Address Anna Thayer, General Delivery, City. 65-j

WANTED—Position by a respectable lady as housekeeper for a widower with one

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## A PROFESSIONAL AFFAIR;

Almost Exclusively Was the Stock Market on Wednesday—Some of the Features.

New York, Sept. 5.—Wednesday's stock market was an almost exclusively professional affair, with evidence of a participation by the speculative party, which is rather vaguely characterized as "the western contingent" by the traders about the stock exchange. This party has been active at intervals in the stock market ever since the corn crop prospects became an element in the speculation. They continued the sale of stocks Wednesday morning, but early became impressed with the notable paucity of the offerings which were brought out under the pressure they put on the market and reversed their position to the buying side. The free offerings of corn Wednesday, which were at sufficiently attractive terms to attract some demand for export of that grain for the first time in a considerable period, may have had an influence on these covering operations. The day's movement of prices seemed largely due, however, to manuevers by contending professional operators, following Tuesday's sharp break, which in itself was apparently a testing operation by the capitalists who have supported the market for some time past. They seemed satisfied with their demonstration of the small amount of stock impending over the market for dislodgement, and their brokers were large buyers again Wednesday, especially of United States Steel stocks, in which they were joined by the western contingent. These stocks did not move upward until there had been sharp advances in Colorado Fuel and Tennessee Coal, based upon the assumption that their business was largely increased as a result of the enforced idleness of United States Steel corporation works. Chicago and Great Western continued strong on rumors of buying for control in the interest of the western railroad community of interest and the recent large accumulation of Mexican National was unabated Wednesday. The strong tone permeated the whole market as the day progressed and the final hour showed many of the market leaders among the grangers, Pacifics, Southwesterns, coalmasters and specialties from 1 to 2 points over Tuesday night's closing level. Conditions in the money markets were practically unchanged.

The railroad bond market was dull and narrow. Total sales, par value, \$1,480,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on the last call.

## OFFICERS CLAIM TO HAVE FOUND CLUES.

Texarkana, Sept. 5.—The engineer of the robbed Cotton Belt train found his engine miles away. Officers claim to have secured clues to the robbers.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair Thursday and Friday; light winds becoming south to southeast.

## Rough Shot.

Sir Walter Scott, in his "History of Scotland," tells a tale of a highland chief, one of the Macdonalds of Ross, which is worth repeating. This worthy had robbed of the little she possessed a poor widow, who, in her despair, exclaimed that she would demand justice from her sovereign if she failed all the way to Edinburgh on foot. "It is a long journey," cried the robber, "and, that you may make it more comfortable, I will have you shot." And he sent for a smith, whom he compelled to nail a pair of shoes to the wretched woman's feet, just as horseshoes are fastened.

But the widow was keen witted. As soon as her wounds permitted her to set forth she betook herself to Edinburgh and, obtaining admission to the presence of James I, informed him of the cruel treatment she had undergone. The king, justly angry, ordered the arrest of Macdonald and of 12 of his principal adherents and caused iron soles to be nailed to their feet. Thus equipped, they were exposed to the public for three days and then executed.

## SOME REASONS

Why East Liverpool People Should Follow This Valuable Advice.

Because the proof is in East Liverpool.

You can thus investigate the claims.

When investigated they will prove satisfactory.

It demonstrates that theory gives way before facts.

Mrs. William James, who lives at 283 Third street, says: "I was troubled off and on for eight years with a weakness of the back and kidneys, a dull, aching pain across my loins up under my shoulder blades and rheumatic pains in my right shoulder. I was very susceptible to changes of the weather, and was so bad at times that I could scarcely stand and support my own weight. The trouble affected my nervous system, causing a frequent fluttering of the heart and shortness of breath. I generally resorted to porous plasters, but the relief was only temporary. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the W. & W. pharmaceutical, obtained instant relief and finally a cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.



YOU SEE LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, BUT CAN YOU SEE THE WOLF?

## THE FREE TRADE CRY

Again Made Their Battle Cry by the Democrats of Ohio.

## THEY FORGET THE WILSON BILL.

But the People Want No Return to Business Depression and Will Not Permit Tariff Agitation.

Do they mean it, or do they not? Was it put into their party platform for 1901 by the Ohio Democrats for real business, or for funcombe?

These questions are vital to the pending campaign. They can not be set aside, or put into the background by any Democratic clamor over other matters. They relate, and rightfully, to that plank of the Democratic platform in Ohio for the present year, which not only declares for "the abolition of the so-called protective system," but also insists upon "the substitution in its place of the traditional Democratic policy of a tariff for revenue." There are other words wrapped around these to conceal the nakedness and ugliness of the same old Democratic free trade doctrine, but they can not hide it. The evil is there, and it is in the campaign.

It is not in the campaign, then the Democrats of Ohio stand self-confessed as frauds, seeking to deceive the people by putting forward issues in which they have no faith themselves. If free trade is not to be fought over once more in Ohio, why did the Democrats bring it out to the front again, from the partial obscurity in which they put it during the years in which first free silver, and then opposition to the expansion of the territory of the United States were made "paramount?" Repudiation in all its forms has been made a party principle by the Ohio Democracy in past years, and that party has been driven from one guise of it to another, until at last even the most sacred shibboleth of free silver has been dropped in silence, but through it all, and all the time "the traditional Democratic policy of a tariff for revenue" has been clung to. Always and everywhere, Democratic power meant Democratic free trade. No matter what bait for gudeones has been used when it caught them they were thrown into the free trade net, and used to destroy the protective system."

The very word "traditional," used by the Democrats in their declaration of policy, describes and fixes it most completely. From it there is no release or escape, and their return to it in full force this year ought to warn every worker and wage-earner of the risk he runs in aiding to put such a party back into power.

Does any man need any demonstration of the dangers to him and his earnings that the "traditional Democratic policy of a tariff for revenue" involves? Who has forgotten 1893 and the years after it so soon? Did not the Democrats defeat Harrison's re-election in 1892, stop the prosperity of that year under the so-called protective system," supported, enacted and enforced by the Republican party, and sound the signal to stop it, and reverse it and throw it down? Cleveland's election checked all progress and he was president barely two months when the panic of 1893 swept destruction over the land.

Who can recall those recent years without terror at the thought? Who would vote to-day to bring back those times? And yet the Ohio Democrats make the very demands in their present platform, that they did in 1892, and all over the country there is a revival within that party of the supremacy of that "traditional Democratic policy" Will Ohio give its vote to increase such peril to our own people?

To Ohio, be it remembered, was given the honor in an election for governor, of first turning the tide of Democratic distress towards Republican prosperity. In the darkest days of '93, when the Democratic panic was at its height, the Republicans gave their nomination to William McKinley.

ley for governor, and his election that year by 80,995 plurality was the signal that the country had already repudiated "the traditional Democratic policy," and was the first streak of daylight in the clouds and darkness that hung over the land.

Farmers would be the first to feel any reduction of duties upon articles that are now exported, because farm products are numerous upon the list. Yet it is "the traditional Democratic policy."

Because the farmers of the United States furnished 24,000,000 bushels of barley for export last year, shall the duty upon this product be taken off as the Democrats demand, until we get back to the place where barley becomes an import instead of an export, as it was under the Democratic tariff that brought in 11,000,000 bushels of barley from Canada in a single year?

## BOUND FOR THE FRONT.

An Incident Showing the Military Courage of the Montenegrin.

In military courage the Montenegrin probably stands at the head of European races. The best wish for a baby boy is, "May you not die in your bed!" and to face death is, to man or boy, only a joyous game. Says W. J. Stillman in his "Autobiography."

I have seen a man under a heavy Turkish fire deliberately leave the trenches and climb the breastwork, only to expose himself from sheer bravado.

While lying at headquarters at Oreabuk, awaiting the opening of the campaign in 1877, I was walking one day with the prince, when a boy of 16 or 18 approached us, cap in hand.

"Now," said the prince, "I'll show you an interesting thing. This boy is the last of a good family. His father and brothers were all killed in the last battle, and I ordered him to go home and stay with his mother and sisters, that the family might not become extinct."

The boy drew near and stopped before us, his head down, his cap in hand. "What do you want?" asked the prince.

"I want to go back to my battalion."

"But," said the prince, "you are the last of your line, and I cannot allow a good family to be lost. You must go home and take care of your mother."

The boy began to cry bitterly.

"Will you go home quietly and stay there," said the prince, "or will you take a flogging and be allowed to fight?"

The boy thought for a moment. A flogging, he knew well, is the deepest disgrace that can befall a Montenegrin.

"Well," he broke out, "since it isn't for stealing, I'll be flogged."

"No," said the prince, "you must go home."

Then the boy broke down utterly.

"But," he cried, "I want to avenge my father and brothers."

He went away still crying, and the prince said: "In spite of all this he will be in the next battle."

## CHINESE PROVERBS.

Dig a well before you are thirsty. The ripest fruit will not fall into your mouth.

Great wealth means destiny. Moderate wealth means industry.

The pleasure of doing good is the only one which does not wear out.

Water does not remain on the mountain nor vengeance in a great mind.

To nourish the heart there is nothing better than to make the desires few.

When life comes, it cannot be declined. When it goes, it cannot be detained.

Good governments get the people's wealth, while good instructions get their hearts.

Those who labor with their minds govern others. Those who labor with their strength are governed by others.

A small bag cannot be made to contain what is large. A short rope cannot be used to draw water from a deep well.

Let every man sweep the snow from before his own door and not busy himself about the frost of his neighbor's door.

Work to satisfy the approaching winter. Failing to do so, you will be lost.

Nightly employ yourself in the study of the Chinese language.

Good health is the best wealth.

Give a good name to your son.

He who is poor in money is poor in character.

He who is poor in character is poor in money.

He who is poor in both is poor in all.

He who is poor in all is poor indeed.

He who is poor in money and character is poor indeed.

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Within easy distance of town.

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**Why live on**  
**30x100 when the**  
**Same money**  
**Will buy from**  
**Two to ten acres**  
**And give you**  
**Elbow room.**

Our horse and buggy at your service. see us.

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63-12t

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70-J

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See Miskall's real estate list for cheap properties.

# THE BOSTON STORE THE BOSTON STORE

## BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY In Ladies' and Gents' Fancy Hosiery.

### At 10c a Pair.

A lot of ladies' fancy colored cotton hose in stripe and polka dot effects, also men's 1/2 hose, in self colors, stripes and polka dots, 15c and 19c values, choice of the lot while they last for 10c a pair.

### At 10c a Pair.

25 dozen ladies' drop stitched fast black cotton hose, good value at 15c a pair, for this sale 10c a pair.

### At 18c a Pair or 3 Pairs for 50c.

Your choice of about 35 dozen ladies' and gents' fancy hose, the quarter dollar grade for 18c a pair or 3 pairs for 50c.

### At 35c a pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

A choice assortment of ladies' fancy colored lisle hose, every pair worth half a dollar, never sold for less, to close out at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

## New Autumn Dress Goods

In a former advertisement, attention was called to our stock of new Autumn Dress Goods and Waistings. Every day brings the stock nearer completion and it will afford us pleasure to show you the new things as they arrive daily.

### A Drive in Walking Skirts. At \$2.50 each.

A lot of ladies' walking and dress skirts that sold at \$5 and \$6 each, for only \$2.50 each. It will pay you to invest. They come in black, brown, blue and gray.

### Tailor Made Suits at Half Price.

Closing out balance of ladies' tailor made suits at half price. They are selling fast. If you want one you must hurry.

### All Wash Waists and Dressing Sacques at Half Price.

A fair assortment of white and colored wash waists and dressing sacques closing out at half price. A good purchase at that figure.

**ORDMENTS** of summer goods in all the departments being sold at mere fractional prices.

### New Black Taffeta Silk Waists.

Four new numbers of black silk taffeta waists received this week and priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 each. An inspection is invited.

### New Dress Trimmings.

All the latest things in dress trimmings now on sale in Escutials, Appliques, Jets, Serpentines, and Soutaches. Prices range from 5c to \$3.00 a yard.

New all over Laces in black Chantilly and Escorial, also Spangled Nets priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a yard.

New Belts, Belting, Belt Buckles, Purses, Chatelaines, and Back Combs among the new arrivals this week.

# The Boston Store.

A. S. Young.

Fifth and Market

### FOND OF THE GIRLS.

#### The Love Affairs of the Father of His Country.

George Washington's love affairs began at a very early age, and he was to the day of his death "fond of the girls." The first sweetheart was one Mary Bland, with whom he fell in love when he was only 14 years of age. This is ascertained from an entry in one of his diaries, where he refers to her as his "lowland beauty." Having tired of Mary, he wrote to a friend that he had decided to "bury his chaste and troublesome passion," which, having done, he soon found himself enamored of Lucy Cary, a sister-in-law of Colonel Fairfax. His affection for this young lady lasted for some years, being only interrupted now and again by his natural Virginian passion of making love to every pretty girl whom he met.

In 1752 his first serious love affair was shattered. Having fallen in love with a certain Miss Betsy Fauntleroy, he determined to ask her to become his wife, but the fates had destined him to marry another, for she rejected his proposals. He afterward came back to her, but found that she had not changed her mind on that score.

His next heartache was caused by a girl in New York after he had become a colonel. She was the heiress Mary Phillippe. His business called him away from her; but, having finished this, he returned to New York and proposed to her, but was here, as before, disappointed by her refusal.

In 1758 at Waynes Ferry, while traveling to Williamsburg with dispatches, he met his future wife, Mrs. Martha Dandridge Custis, the widow of Daniel Park Custis. We learn from history that she was young, pretty, intelligent and rich. He had been with her all of an afternoon and was to ride away to his home the next morning. On his way he stopped at her home and then and there told of his love and asked her to become his mate for life.

This time, contrary to his previous proposals, he was accepted.—Chicago Times-Herald.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Set a small box of lime in the pantry, and it will help to keep it dry and the air pure.

Soda should never be used for flannels, and if they are kept in good condition they should be neither mangled nor ironed.

Mud stains can usually be removed from silk by rubbing with a piece of flannel. If the stain proves obdurate, rub with a piece of linen saturated with alcohol.

If your window glass is lacking in brilliancy, clean it with a liquid paste made of alcohol and whitening. A little of this mixture will remove specks and impart a high luster to the glass.

To render feathers white immerse them for a short time in naphtha or benzine. Rinse in a second dish of the same and dry in the open air. Then bleach by exposing in a box to the vapor of burning sulphur in a moist atmosphere.

Good clear starch is easily made. Wet the lump starch with cold water, stir till smooth, pour on boiling water and cook till clear. It takes a quart of boiling water to "clear" two table-spoonfuls of lump starch. If too thick, thin with blued water.

BOYS AND GIRLS CAN OBTAIN GOOD EMPLOYMENT BY APPLYING AT THE OFFICE OF THE G. F. BRUNTL PORCELAIN WORKS. 70-r

### NATIONAL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Pittsburg, 12; New York, 6—First game.

Pittsburg, 10; New York, 3—Second game.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.

Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 3.

### National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	67	41	.629
Philadelphia	66	47	.584
Brooklyn	64	50	.561
St. Louis	61	54	.530
Boston	54	59	.478
Cincinnati	44	62	.415
Chicago	48	69	.410
New York	43	65	.393

### American Games Yesterday.

Milwaukee, 6; Boston, 4.

Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 1.

Cleveland, 5; Baltimore, 4.

Dayton, 9; Washington, 5.

### American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	44	.614
Boston	67	48	.583
Detroit	61	54	.530
Baltimore	57	53	.518
Philadelphia	58	55	.513
Washington	49	62	.441
Cleveland	48	65	.425
Milwaukee	43	72	.374

### Western Games Yesterday.

Fort Wayne, 10; Marion, 1.

Columbus, 5; Muncie, 6.

Dayton, 2; Grand Rapids, 1.

### To Be Wise.